

The Daily Times.

PUBLISHED BY THE TIMES COMPANY, OFFICE: 901 EAST MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

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1 year	\$5.00
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Entered at the Richmond (Va.) postoffice as second-class matter. Remittances should be made by draft, check, postal order, or registered letter, payable to THE TIMES COMPANY, Richmond, Va.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1890.

DANIEL ON DAVIS.

The tremendous outpouring which, last Saturday night, literally filled the spacious auditorium of the Academy of Music from pit to dome, to listen to the tribute from Senator John W. Davis to the memory of Hon. Jefferson Davis, expected an extraordinary intellectual treat. The vast theme upon which the speaker was to discourse, the well-earned reputation of Virginia's gifted son as an orator of rare eloquence and the highest attainments, and a writer remarkable for the elegance of his diction, and the chasteness, force, and purity of his English, added to the known high admiration and warm personal regard which Mr. Davis, from earliest boyhood, has felt for Mr. Davis, all were a guaranty that the Senator would, on this occasion, endeavor to surpass, if possible, even himself.

It is safe to say that there was not one of the two thousand persons present who did not have his expectations more than realized. For two hours and a half Senator Davis held his audience spell-bound, they only ceasing at brief intervals to listen to his words of truth, earnestness and justice, to manifest their approval, and with sympathy with the sentiments uttered. Notwithstanding the unusual length of the address, there were many expressions of regret when it was ended, and the remarkable and universal interest thus manifested in the Senator's remarks can be attributed to two causes.

First to the fact that there is, among all classes and all factions, an undercurrent of admiration, amounting almost to reverence, for the character of Jefferson Davis. There are some among the southern people to the credit of the South be it said, they are few and far between—who criticize him adversely as President of the Confederate States, accusing him of obstinacy, prejudice and self-will. In every instance of this kind, however, it can be found upon analysis, that there is some personal jealousy or private pique behind the criticism. But even in all such cases the critic himself is forced to acknowledge the sterling honesty, the ardent devotion to principle and the exalted qualities developed by the long and prominent public career of the Southern leader, and this involuntary tribute of a whole people to the true greatness of their distinguished fellow-citizen, will always cause an American audience, whether North or South, to listen patiently and interestedly to any eloquent recital of his virtues.

In the next place, this address of Senator Davis cannot properly be described as merely an oration. It was a beautifully chaste, clear and succinct setting forth of the fundamental principles of our Republic, as exemplified in the life of Jefferson Davis—principles now rapidly falling into disrepute or neglect, or being steadily lost sight of on account of the dominance in our national affairs of a party which openly avows its disregard for any of these things, and not only preaches, but practices, the doctrine that Centralization is the basis of the Federal Union; that State Sovereignty is little better than treason, and that Federalism, Plutocracy and the fostering and encouragement of Monopoly are mainly to be considered in guiding the helm of the ship of State.

As an effect to this pernicious doctrine and as a means of perfecting the youth of America in the true and wholesome teachings of the patriotic fathers of the republic, this address of Senator Davis should be carefully read and studied far and wide, and parents should see that, in years to come, it is digested and fully understood by their children whom they wish instructed in the principles of true statesmanship. With this end in view, it would be well for the General Assembly, under whose auspices this tribute to President Davis was paid, to have Senator Davis's address printed in pamphlet form as a State document, and, as such, generally distributed.

It was stated by Prince Carolath, in the debate on the Socialist bill in the German Reichstag, that idealism was gradually becoming very rare in Germany, giving way to place-hunting. The eagerness to attain official position, which has so long been a weakness of the American people, is now observed to prevail to an equal extent in the German Empire, probably more on account of the emoluments than the distinction attending tenure of office.

THE universal popularity of General Grant A. Early is based upon the same foundation as that of ex-President Davis, viz: his sturdy and uncompromising adherence to principle. General Early was at the outset of the war such a devoted Unionist that the convention that adopted the ordinance of secession, he began to be looked upon as an enemy to his State. But even as he was a Union man from principle so when he saw that the real disunionists were in the North, and that in that section were to

walls of a penitentiary. Instead of working for the State, shall work for himself and be paid for his labor, so that when, with a regenerate heart, he turns his back on prison walls, he will have a capital of his own on which to start life anew, and illustrate the virtues of the most upright citizen.

It is painfully true that pickpockets, burglars, swindlers and murderers when liberated have shown an extraordinary proclivity for repeating their crimes, but Colonel Ingersoll throws new light on this lamentable tendency.

In his view, it is the want of capital which causes these gentry to return to their old ways, and all that is necessary for their complete regeneration, is to allow them to accumulate capital from their own labor and in comfortable quarters during the period of incarceration, and then will these sons of darkness become angels of light, for the discharged pickpocket will no longer search the pockets of the unwary and the liberated crackman no longer be the terror of bank presidents. Colonel Ingersoll has not yet developed his ideas as to the further amelioration of prison conditions, but doubtless they will be divulged in due time. Lectures on the love of humanity and the existence of God will probably form a part of his system of prison reform, and this would be incomplete without periodical feasts, crowned with flowers and enlivened with wine of the choicest vintages, to celebrate the advance of his convict friends towards perfectibility.

Has this infidel philosopher made to imperfect a study of human nature as to conclude that human reform can be well proceeded on any system which does not rest on a divine law of obligation, and that unaided humanity need only impose its own laws and inculcate the moral lessons which may be best for social stability and order? Let him tell the burglar and murderer to cease from their wicked ways for the love of humanity and their own personal well-being, and they will count his admonition, for with his prison reform carried out, the worst that can happen to them will be a return to the ideal prison, and the accumulation of a small capital during imprisonment as the punishment for their crimes.

We would remind our infidel reformer that he may be much better employed than in making criminals comfortable and small capitalists, and in taking from the unfortunate and the afflicted the hope of a better world than the one in which they have suffered, and may he live to be converted like Saul of Tarsus, and like him, to repair the evil he has wrought. With such a consummation we feel sure that instead of preparing beds of down for his pet convicts, he will teach them that they suffer justly for their crimes, but that there was an eternal reward even for the penitent thief who suffered at the side of our Savior.

EXTENSION OF THE EXTRADITION LAW.

It is a fact worthy of note that the present arrangement between the United States and Great Britain as to the extradition from either country of their respective citizens, charged with crime, is to be found in a clause in the famous Ashburton-Webster treaty of 1842, which limits the right of demand to instances of murder, arson, piracy, robbery and forgery.

There has recently been negotiated by Mr. Blaine and the British Minister at Washington an additional arrangement enlarging the number of extraditable offenses, a step that has been deferred for various reasons from time to time. A treaty to the same effect as the present convention was signed in 1880, but failed of ratification. In the meanwhile, extradition treaties, covering the whole range of crimes that are accepted internationally as extraditable, have been entered into with all the leading Powers excepting Great Britain, which, however, is the principal power with which some complete agreement should be made.

Under the new convention, which Mr. Blaine has just laid before the President, this result is fully accomplished. The crimes which are added to the list of those already included in the extradition list, are manslaughter, counterfeiting, embezzlement, larceny, obtaining money or goods by false pretenses, and fraud by agents, trustees and bankers. These are the most important, but a number of smaller offenses might be mentioned. The two crimes among those named which ought to have been made extraditable long ago have been counterfeiting and fraud by agents, trustees and bankers, the absence of the right of extradition in the latter instance, especially, having made Canada the refuge of many of the most worthless criminals who have ever disgraced the annals of Justice.

In the new agreement as it now stands, there is a distinct stipulation that the scope of the extraditable offenses shall not extend to political offenses, and also that no person shall be subject to trial for any offense committed by him, except the one for which he is extradited. These are the usual provisions in all treaties of extradition, and to be hoped that the convention will be accepted by the two countries, as much scandal has been caused in the United States by the escape into the British possessions of criminals who otherwise would have been compelled to submit to the punishment they deserved.

A queer thing is this Samson treaty. The opposition papers say that it is an administration back-down, humiliating to the American name and character. The German papers of all parties aver that it is a "back-down" to Germany, and that it appears to be far from providing what Germany desired. It compels the restoration of the King whom the Germans deposed, and in its general expressions it seems to establish Samson control of the American people, in the hands of the King of Sweden. The nation which exercises the prevailing influence with the King of Sweden is the German Empire, probably more on account of the emoluments than the distinction attending tenure of office.

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be found the men who were determined to disrupt the country, he cast his lot with the South, and since then he has never swerved one iota to the right or left.

This is why General Early's name called forth loud applause whenever it was mentioned by Senator Daniel last Saturday night, and this is why the old hero himself received such demonstrations of affection when he arose to acknowledge the calls made upon him by the large assemblage present on that occasion.

It is remarkable upon what a slim basis the greatest notoriety very often rests. Wiggins, who predicted so many calamities, without having a single reason of value to offer in explanation of the faith within him, will be recalled as a fair example of the truth of the truth of the assertion. A still more striking example is that of Bentzer, who for the last fifteen years, has been making predictions as to movements of business, and with a degree of success that has been astonishing, in the absence of any strong reasons to justify him in the positions which he has taken with reference to future events. According to this prophet, for such is he, the character which he has gravely assumed, the prices for iron and railroad stocks will advance and be much higher in 1890 than 1880, and 1890 will be the most prosperous year for the iron trade, railroads, and for general business since 1881.

SOMETHING of a shock is conveyed to the mind by the information that the camping ground of Washington's army at Valley Forge is to be divided into building lots and sold. With the single exception of Yorktown, there is no spot so hallowed by Revolutionary memories as this, for here the fortunes of the American army reached the lowest ebb, and yet that army was as unshaken in its courage and as firm in its resolution as if Yorktown itself had been confidently anticipated by every suffering soldier. It seems like an act of desecration to erect tenements upon the site where so much heroism and fortitude were displayed in the very darkest hour of the war of independence. Properly, the camping ground of Valley Forge should be purchased by the State of Pennsylvania and set apart as a park, to be preserved perpetually for the pleasure of the people, and to be adorned with suitable memorials.

IS an interesting interview with a representative of the Washington Post on last Sunday, the reporters of the Post, it seems, are no respecters of persons, and they are no respecters of rank. Chauncey M. Depew discoursed at considerable length on the evil of the rush for office in this country. When asked the remedy for this condition of things, he expressed the opinion that the service of the government should be managed on the same principle as that controlling the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroad Company. "These two corporations," he said, "employ almost as many people as the government; their affairs are better administered, and as far as I know there is no aristocratic class with noble privileges growing up among their trainmen, conductors, firemen, engineers, freight handlers, clerks or executive officers. It is a question of character and trained ability and promotions can be earned. No administration can distribute patronage, no matter how able or adroit or popular the President may be, without losing strength the first year of the term and probably the House of Representatives the second.

THE news is flashed across the ocean that Colonel Grant has only recently been allowed for the first time the honor of dining with the Emperor of Austria. An honor so long deferred was, no doubt, appreciated all the more by our minister to the court of that monarch; but there is no suggestion of considerable neglect about this delay.

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PERSONS AND THINGS.

A CORRESPONDENT writes in the London Star: "I once had the honor to interview the ex-Empress of Brazil under rather singular circumstances. It was at Oxford University, during the Long Vacation, and in 1871, I am not mistaken. A party of undergraduates were gathered in some hall, and the ex-Empress was in the midst of the party. She was dressed in a simple, but elegant, manner, and was surrounded by a group of young men. She was engaged in conversation with them, and seemed to be very much interested in their studies. She was a very kind and generous person, and was always ready to help those in need. She was a very popular person, and was loved by all who knew her. She was a very brave and noble person, and was always ready to sacrifice for her country. She was a very wise and prudent person, and was always ready to listen to the advice of others. She was a very kind and generous person, and was always ready to help those in need. 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